

THE TROUBLES OF AN EMPRESS.

Queen Victoria's Daughter and the Mother of the Kaiser Safe in London.

THE END IS NOT YET. Germany Withdraws All Courtesies from Frenchmen Entering Alsace-Lorraine.

THAT BACCARAT AFFAIR

Sir William Gordon Cumming Insists Upon Having His Case Tried Before a Jury.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

PARIS, Feb. 27, 1891.—Empress Frederick of Germany left Paris this morning. No unpleasant incident marked her departure. The gravity of the situation, however, can be judged from the fact that, acting under advice from high quarters, the Empress changed the line of her route for fear of being insulted by that portion of the populace which had gradually worked itself into a fever heat of rage over the presence of the imperial visitor in Paris. It was publicly announced yesterday evening and again this morning that the Empress Frederick intended to leave this city for Calais at half-past eleven A. M., but upon the suggestions referred to she left the German Embassy two hours earlier, and entering a carriage was driven rapidly to the Gare du Nord, where she entered the train which left that depot for Boulogne.

In spite of the precautions taken to avoid an unpleasant demonstration by keeping the exact hour



of the Empress' departure a secret, several hundreds of people gathered about the Gare du Nord and watched the movements of the Empress with considerable interest. The crowd, contrary to general expectation, was civil and quiet, the majority of the men present taking over their hats as the Empress passed. There were no insulting cries of any description.

The Empress Frederick and her party arrived at the Gare du Nord in three landaus, the coachmen and footmen wearing cockades composed of the German colors in their hats.

The police officials had taken every precaution to protect the Empress, a body of five hundred policemen being in waiting about the depot. Upon the approach of the imperial traveler the police quickly formed into two lines, thus enabling the Empress' carriage to drive up to the station without having any portion of the crowd near enough to the Empress to do her injury should such have been the intention of any of those present.

The Empress was accompanied by the whole staff of the German Embassy, headed by Count von Münster, the German Ambassador. An attaché of the British Embassy was also in attendance, in company with one of the equerries of Queen Victoria. The latter, together with Count von Münster and a number of police, accompanied the Empress to Boulogne and from there to Calais.

The Empress was as calm and composed, as all outward appearance, as if she had been in Berlin and surrounded by a body guard of loyal Germans. She quickly entered the railroad car which had been secured for her special use and cordially bade adieu to the representatives of the German Embassy who had accompanied her to the station.

THE ARTISTS AND THE PRESS.

A reception in honor of Empress Frederick was given at the residence of Baron de Rothschild last evening. Among the guests presented to Her Majesty was M. Corvex, the French painter. On behalf of a number of French artists M. Corvex expressed regret that they were not able to send specimens of their art work to the Berlin exhibition, and stated that the reason for their abstaining from so doing was that they could not place themselves at variance with their colleagues. The Empress listened attentively to the explanation given and in reply said, in substance, that she appreciated the justice of the French artists' motives and accepted them in a friendly spirit of good will, though she regretted that the artists of France were not to be represented at Berlin. In an interview with the president of the Society of Artists, published to-day, the latter declares that he will still advocate that the French artists should send exhibits to Berlin, though he yields to the opinion expressed by his brother artists.

The general tone of the press of this city is mild. The newspapers repudiate the utterances of the Cologne Gazette. The charge is made by *Le Journal* that the Gazette's statements were, in reality, only the outcome of a House manoeuvre and that in any case Germany well knows that France is firmly attached to peace, although she does not hesitate to make any sacrifice which may be deemed necessary when the preparation for defence is concerned.

Le Figaro, referring to the visit of Empress Frederick, says:—"We conclude that however much the policy of Germany toward France may

have varied the spirit of the French nation is unchanged. This fact, however, does not preclude relations of perfect courtesy between the two governments, nor is it likely to disturb the incontestable relaxation produced in the European situation by the elimination of the Bismarck-Crispien majority."

THE EMPRESS IN ENGLAND

DOVER, Feb. 27, 1891.—The royal yacht, having on board the Empress Frederick and her suite, arrived here at five o'clock. The Empress was enthusiastically received. The arrival of the yacht was announced by salvoes of artillery, and when the imperial visitor stepped ashore she was heartily cheered by the crowds present.

WELCOME HOME!

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—The passage across the Channel was unmarked by incident. Count von Hatfeldt, the German Minister, met the party in London. The Prince and Princess Henry, of Battenberg, greeted the party of the Empress on their arrival at Windsor, where a guard of honor was drawn up. The streets of the town were thronged with people. Queen Victoria will give a banquet to-morrow in honor of her daughter, to which are bidden Count von Hatfeldt and Admiral Goltz, who represented the German Emperor at the launch ceremony at Portsmouth Thursday. The Queen and Empress Frederick will come to London on Tuesday for the first drawing room of the season, set for Wednesday.

THE ANGER OF QUEEN VICTORIA

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LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—A social sensation has been caused by the reports of a verbal fracas between the Queen and the Prince of Wales at Portsmouth yesterday. Before going to the launch the Prince of Wales heard through the Foreign Office alarming accounts of the position of ex-Empress Frederick in Paris. He decided to go to bring her away, believing his personal popularity would prevent the threatened demonstration, and he wired the Queen his intention.

On arriving at the dockyard and joining the Queen's circle grouped round the bows of the Royal Arthur the Queen was heard exclaiming to him: "What do you say? Turn my daughter out of Paris? Nonsense. It is impossible." The Prince, in an undertone, replied that he was so impressed with the gravity of the situation reported by the Minister that he had wired his sister to leave immediately if she could not wait him.

The Queen, visibly enraged, repeated that it was impossible to believe that any insult could be offered to her daughter in Paris. She then sat down and excitedly played her fingers on an electric battery, to the alarm of Professor Edgar and the dockyard officials, who dreaded a premature launching of the ship. In further conversation she blamed the Prince for the injudicious course he had taken and threatened to countermand his telegram by herself wiring.

The Prince in moderate tones protested that a countermand would be unwise, and urged his mother to send a telegram enforcing his advice. The controversy ended in harmony. The Queen, appeased, talked over the matter with the Prince, and the latter before leaving Portsmouth sent a cipher telegram to ex-Empress Frederick backing his own wishes with the Queen's.

GERMAN REPRISALS.

BERLIN, Feb. 27, 1891.—The Reichsanzeiger (official) to-day says that Chancellor von Caprivi has notified Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, to refrain from mitigating the passport regulations, as proposed, in Alsace-Lorraine, in order to enable Frenchmen to cross the frontier and attend the fairs and markets in Upper Alsace. The Chancellor, it is added, desires the Governor not to extend in any way additional facilities to the inhabitants of the French frontier communes.

The press here comments on the "inability" of France to check the Chauvinist agitation occasioned by the visit of Empress Frederick.

The *Vossische Zeitung* says:—"The Parisians are regaining common sense, but cases may arise compelling a peremptory demand for satisfaction."

The *Kreuz-Zeitung* says:—"We do not question the desire of France for peace, but recognize in recent incidents her almost insupportable weakness."

The *Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung* says:—"No doubt ever existed in Germany as to the true feelings of the French people toward Germans, and the Berlin exhibition would have been useful in showing how far the feeling would display itself. Considering the character of the agitators we do not need to resent the manifestation. The artists' decision affronts our Emperor; and his mother will recoil from the affronters. But the fact that France, even under a political leadership hitherto considered strong, is utterly unable to cope with a handful of Chauvinist meddlers, throws a valuable light on the real source of troubles which friends of European peace have so often had occasion to deplore."

THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING INSISTS UPON A TRIAL BY JURY.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—On behalf of the defendant in the case generally known as the "Baccarat Scandal" the lawyers for the defence have written to Sir William Gordon Cumming's lawyers that, with a view of avoiding delay, they are prepared to refer decision upon the merits of the charges and countercharges to three gentlemen of well known position and honor, to be invested, by mutual consent, with the usual powers of a trial by law, the trial to take place in open court.

Upon behalf of Sir William Gordon Cumming his lawyers have replied that they do not intend to submit their case to anybody but a jury, and that there would not be a moment's unnecessary delay in bringing the case to trial, but the lawyers add, they do not intend to be hurried.

"CAROTY NELL'S" MURDER.

THE INQUEST CLOSES WITHOUT DISCOVERING ANY CLEW TO THE ASSASSIN.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—The Coroner's inquest upon the remains of Frances Coleman, otherwise known as "Caroty Nell," who was found with her head nearly severed from her body in Whitechapel in the morning of February 13 last, ended to-day. The jury rendered a verdict of "wilful murder against some person or persons unknown."

This verdict does not affect the freeman Sadler, who has been charged before a magistrate with being the murderer of "Caroty Nell," and who was remanded until to-morrow in order to allow the police to make further investigation in the case.

ANOTHER ENGLISH SCANDAL.

THE WIFE OF EARL RUSSELL PRAYS FOR A WRIT OF JUDICIAL SEPARATION.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—Lady Russell, wife of Earl Russell, has made application to the Divorce Division of the High Court of Justice, praying for a writ of judicial separation from her husband. The case has been entered for a hearing. The Earl denies the allegations made by his wife in her application and will stoutly contest the granting of the separation. The case excites much interest, not only because of the high social position occupied by the noble Earl and his wife, but also because they have been wedded but a short time, their marriage having taken place on the 6th of February last. Lady Russell is the daughter of the late Sir Claude Scott. Earl Russell, who succeeded to the earldom on the death of his grandfather, in 1875, is only twenty-six years old. The outcome of the application is watched with much interest.

THE LARD SWINDLE.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

BERLIN, Feb. 27, 1891.—In the proceedings instituted by the Attorney General for Ireland, Mr. Dodgeon Hamilton Madden, against two merchants of this city for violation of the Marks act, the defendants were each fined £10. The merchants

had been exporting American lard to England after having labelled it as "purest refined Belfast lard."

FOREST FIRE NEAR MENTONE.

A SERGEANT AND TWO PRIVATES LOSE THEIR LIVES BY SUFFOCATION.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

PARIS, Feb. 27, 1891.—The Petrarca pine forest, near Mentone, is on fire. An Alpine battalion made unsuccessful attempts to extinguish the flames. A sergeant and two privates belonging to the battalion were suffocated.

A QUESTION OF BRIBERY.

CHARGES AGAINST A LONDON FINANCIAL JOURNAL BROUGHT INTO COURT.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—Before Justice North, in the Chancery Division of the High Court of Justice to-day, an injunction was asked for by Messrs. Bonnard and Deakin, the promoters of several enterprises, to prevent Mr. Henryman, editor of the *Financial Observer*, from selling the copies of that paper which contain alleged imputations of fraudulent promotion of the city of Baltimore breweries, the Fletcher Mills, of Providence, R. I., and the Rykes Breweries Company.

The *Observer* charged the plaintiffs with bribing the *Financial News* to support dishonest schemes, and with obtaining the sum of £50,000 as promotion plunder in connection with the companies mentioned. The defendant's counsel submitted that the allegations were true, and that the defendant, desiring to prove the truth of these allegations before a jury, it would not be right to grant the injunction asked for. Judgment upon the application was postponed.

THE POPE'S FETE.

THE CELEBRATION OF HIS CORONATION TO TAKE PLACE MARCH 3.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

ROME, Feb. 27, 1891.—The Pope will receive the members of the Sacred College of Cardinals upon the occasion of the fete, March 3, which will celebrate the coronation of His Holiness. The Pope upon this occasion will not speak upon politics on account of the alteration in the relations between the Quirinal and the Vatican. His Holiness declares that he has no part in the acts of the new Italian government, and in the meanwhile remains neutral.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ANGRY.

AN INDISCREET SECRETARY FALKS TOO MUCH AND TOO PLAINLY.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

BERLIN, Feb. 27, 1891.—Emperor William is greatly displeased with the recent speech made by the secretary of the Committee on Naval Estimates. The secretary, on Wednesday last, was quoted as declaring it imperative that Germany should have a first class navy or none. Money, he added, was necessary, and he alarmed the committee by adverting the possibility of a joint attack on the part of France and Russia upon Germany. The secretary also made other statements which he asked the committee to keep secret. It was believed, however, that they related to the method of looking the Russian navy in the Baltic, while England or Italy were to hold the French navy in check in the Mediterranean. It is now rumored that as a result of the above utterances the indiscreet secretary has been called upon to resign.

The infant son of the Emperor, who has been seriously ill for some time past, but who was thought to be well on the way to recovery, has suffered a relapse. The Emperor's physicians were to-day hastily summoned to the palace.

FOREIGN LABOR NOTES.

The coal miners' strike continues in the neighborhood of Durham. The mine owners have refused to make any concessions to the men.

All of the dock laborers employed about Aberdeen have gone out on strike and a severe struggle between the men and the Shipping Federation is looked forward to.

The dock laborers' strike has been commenced in Hull at the docks used by the Shipping Federation. The latter has plenty of men in spite of the strike and expects to complete the work. The London dock laborers have removed the boycott which they had placed on one of the three steamship lines belonging to the Shipping Federation. The federation, however, insisted upon the removal of the boycott on all the lines before treating with the boycotters.

In the expectation of a general strike among the men employed in and about the docks of Germany the mine owners have come to the determination to form a federation similar to the Shipping Federation which is now fighting the striking dock laborers in England.

Three hundred London union dock laborers yesterday applied for work at the Albert Docks, upon the terms offered by the Shipping Federation. A number of these men were accepted by the federation's officials and have been sent to work. The names of forty of the leaders of the dock laborers have been placed upon the federation's "black list." A fight to-day between federation and union dock laborers at the Tilbury Docks, opposite Gravesend, was broken up by the police, who had considerable difficulty in restoring order.

Sockless Jerry Simpson, the latest curiosity in Congress, large as life, in the SUNDAY HERALD.

HELD FAST TO THE HOT STOVE.

MRS. MURPHY'S NERVE SAVES HER DAUGHTER FROM AN AWFUL DEATH.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 27, 1891.—Mrs. Louisa Murphy is the heroine of the hour. She accomplished the wonderful feat last night of holding up a stove, nearly red hot, which had she let go her hold, must have killed her daughter. Mrs. Murphy had been cleaning in her kitchen when a portion of the hearth gave way. This was followed by a series of anguish from below. Peering through the opening she saw her daughter, Mary Schambach, who had been in the cellar getting coal, pinned down by the heavy masonry, while the hot water and grease were dripping over her neck from the pots that had been upset on the stove. She was about to go down to her, when to her horror another part gave way, and the stove had fallen forward and was about to roll.

Without thinking of the consequences the brave old mother caught hold of the stove and pushed it over against the wall, holding it in position until help arrived. Her hands and arms are fearfully burned, and she is now prostrated by the shock. Mrs. Schambach's injuries are also severe, for besides being scalded she was much bruised by the brick.

But for Mrs. Murphy's bravery the stove would have fallen on her daughter.

SECURED A JURY AT LAST.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 27, 1891.—After consuming nearly two weeks of time in the case of ten Italians now on trial for the murder of Superintendent of Police D. C. Hennessy in October last the jury was selected to-day.

Over twelve hundred jurors were summoned to the case, of whom over five hundred were challenged for cause.

Nearly every man summoned had read up the case and had formed opinions. The majority of these stated that their opinions would yield to evidence, but they added that they would not believe an Italian on oath in a case of this kind. It is not likely that the taking of testimony will begin before Monday. Over three hundred witnesses are to be examined.

CAPTURE OF AN ALLEGED FIREBUG.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1891.—Michael Murphy was arrested to-day as the incendiary who burned the barns of ex-Assemblyman Elisha Moody, the widely known nurseryman, poisoned his horses and cattle and ruined seven valuable carriages and sleighs. Murphy was formerly employed by Mr. Moody. He had quarrelled with Miss Libby Birch, a niece of Congressman Black, of Wisconsin, who was employed as a companion by Mrs. Edward Moody, daughter of the late ex-Assemblyman. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the capture of the firebug. The police will claim this.

Stars of the Brooklyn force—brave policemen who served in the draft riots—handisomely illustrated in to-day's EVENING TELEGRAM.

TALKED ABOUT IN LONDON.

British Politics in View of a General Election.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Inquiry by a Commission Over Which the Prince of Wales Will Preside.

SCANDAL AND GOSSIP.

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LONDON, Feb. 27, 1891.—Information touching the Cabinet's discussion of a programme leading up to a dissolution of Parliament has been allowed to reach the Ministerial ranks, arousing increased expectancy of an appeal to the country in the autumn. Private efforts to get a definite assurance from the members of the Cabinet have been met simply by advice to be ready. It is known that Right Hon. William Henry Smith, First Lord of the Treasury; Right Hon. George J. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, president of the Board of Trade; and Right Hon. Henry Chaplin, president of the Board of Agriculture, believe the time opportune to test the fortunes of the party in a general election. Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, president of the Local Government Board, oppose the idea, the former desiring to accomplish conservative legislation for Ireland before risking the passage of a local government measure before risking the chance of a long period of impotence out of office.

The members of the Ministry who advocate a dissolution of Parliament urge as a reason a general election that the government can go to the country at the close of the present session, having on its side all the advantage of the split which has occurred in the Irish Parliamentary party. They also urge that this advantage will be enhanced by the popularity of the government, gained by the existence of the Labor Commission and by the good budget records, which, it is generally believed, are not likely to endure for another year. Beneath these surface reasons are the unspoken fears that the Irish Local Government bill will tend to cause a rupture among the unionists, while it will heal the dissensions now existing between some of the Irish Parliamentary party and the British home rulers.

Next year the Labor Commission may be played out—perhaps found out—as the appointment of the commission is not intended to imply any legislation for the working class that will be of practical value. Lord Salisbury's attitude on the question is believed to be in favor of the autumn as the fitting time to go to the country if he can close the Pacific era in his foreign policy by a settlement of the Behring Sea dispute with the United States.

ELECTION PREPARATIONS.

In the opinion of the Foreign Office critical times are impending through the troubles in Newfoundland and the Egyptian occupation reaching a climax, which Lord Salisbury's Fabian tactics have hitherto averted. It is deemed impossible to protect the negotiations with France. Another matter not so a settlement injurious to the government's reputation or a grave diplomatic collision with France. If the Cabinet determine to dissolve Parliament they will not catch the liberals unawares. The provincial agents are in communication with Mr. Schuchhorst, the celebrated organizing chief of the Central Association here, and preparations have been completed and the local candidates selected. The central election fund is already ample. The conservative election manager, Mr. Middleton, does not appear to be possessed of equal powers of organization. Whatever the cause may be, the members of the Carlton Club complain that the conservative central office is not properly in touch with the leaders of the electoral districts. The intention of the conservatives to make the labor question a prominent plank in their platform is indicated in various movements. Besides the Labor Commission and the Matthews Factory bill, the most significant indication is the fact of the conservative and dissident liberal members in the Central and Eastern counties forming themselves yesterday into a committee to further the interests of the working classes, especially farm laborers.

The personnel of the committee has a strong protectionist—now called "fair trade"—element. The committee intends to deal with the tendency of laborers to migrate to towns and the relation of the wages of workmen to the cost of living. With the view of proving the necessity of reciprocity the committee will arrange to have the employers supporting their views for the Labor Commission. The scope of inquiry of the latter will be decided by the Cabinet to-morrow. It will probably be wide enough to cause the commission to run two years. In response to liberal accusations that the government do not design to hurry the inquiry, but desire to shunt the awkward labor questions, the Ministers have already determined to have the inquiry completed before the order before Easter. The Prince of Wales will be the nominal president of the commission. Mr. Corbett, who asked him to work as chairman, pleaded that he was already loaded with business.

PARALLELISM IN IRELAND.

The parallelism campaign in Ireland progresses apace. The McCarthyites delay in taking the field is a bad augury for their future. Ted Harrington, Mr. Redmond and others are changing their attitude toward the priests' opposition to the Land Commission. The scope of inquiry of the latter will be decided by the Cabinet to-morrow. It will probably be wide enough to cause the commission to run two years. In response to liberal accusations that the government do not design to hurry the inquiry, but desire to shunt the awkward labor questions, the Ministers have already determined to have the inquiry completed before the order before Easter. The Prince of Wales will be the nominal president of the commission. Mr. Corbett, who asked him to work as chairman, pleaded that he was already loaded with business.

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